Scarred by Economy Knife, Estimates Go to Congress.

TOTAL IS \$1,090,775.134

Army and Navy, Instead of Cutting Down, Want Bigger Appropriations Than Last.

Uncle Sam will need \$1,090,775,134 to can the government during the fiscal year which begins July 1. The estimate was formally presented to Con-\$2,293,962 less than that appropriated for the current fiscal year and \$17,906,-648 less than that asked for the current

fiscal year. Cabinet officers and others who made the estimates closely followed Presi-dent Wilson's economy policy. Salary increases and requests for additional clerks are few. The one new project is the request for \$2,000,000 for the agricultural census already authorized by

Items important for the District are requests for \$600,000 for completing the Lincolon memorial, \$500,000 for the Arlington memorial amphitheater, and \$95,000 for improving the Potomac and Anacostis rivers. The Great Falls water power project is not mentioned. Requests for increased appropria-tions for the army and navy are espe-

cially interesting because nearly all estimates are decreased. The wants \$105.866.850, while only army wants \$105.866.850, while only \$101,977.862 was appropriated for the current year. The navy asks for \$143,619,623 as against \$161,383.170.

Two Battleships Asked.

The army wants \$400,000 for a new west Point: \$150,000 for automatic machine guns: \$225,000 for small arms target practice: \$250,00 for manufac-ture of arms: \$5,890,000 for fortifica-tions; \$13,000,000 for Panama Canal, and reduces its estimate for militia maneuvers by \$1,000,000 to the small

maneuvers by \$1,000,000 to the small mem of \$250,000. The building program of the navy includes two battleships, six destroyers, at least eight submarines, a gunboat, The navy also wants \$141.620 for extending the powder factory at Indian Head, Md.; \$1,000,000 for torpedoes; \$158,000 fo reniarging the powder magazine at Indian Head \$250. 000 for arming and equipping the nava militia, and in the navy yard here. \$75,000 for new machinery in the gun factory, \$10,000 for a railroad, \$10,000 for the electric system, and \$125,000 for a storehouse. Total estimates:

Legislative, including Government Printing Office, \$13,680,562.52 including civil service

State I topartment, \$1371,762.96.
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Territorial governments, \$180,650.
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Smituonian Institution. Interstate Commerce Commission, and other Inde-War Department, \$186,675,373.51. Panama Canal, \$18,931.965,58. Navy Department, \$147,764,086.88, Interior Department \$206,282,342.20, Postoffice Department (not including

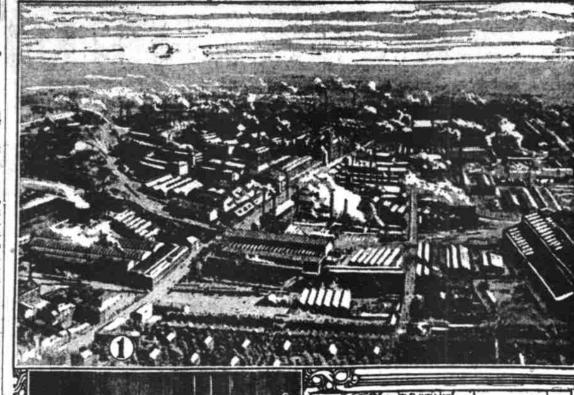
postal service), \$1,839,695 payable from postal Department of Commerce, \$16,774,095.

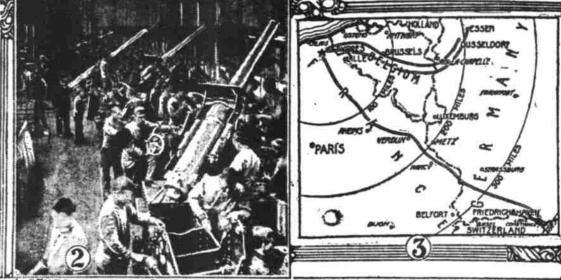
partment of Labor, \$4,443,210. Department of Justice, \$10,857,918.50.

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REPORTED AERIAL ATTACK ON GREAT KRUPP WORKS SHOWS DARING OF ALLIES' AVIATORS





1 GENERAL VIEW OF KRUPP WORKS, ESSEN, GERMANY - 2 INTERIOR VIEW KRUPP WORKS - *

The reported feat of an aviator of the allies in flying over the great Krupp works at Essen. Germany, and dropping a homb on the department where the big guns are made draws attention to the aerial side of the war again. Early in October three British aviators flew over Dusseldorf, after a flight of 100 miles, and dropped bombs on the Zeppelin shed at once to Norfolk.

In the Police Court today Robert D. Briggs, made an aerial attack on the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance. The attack was made after a 250 mile flight, 120 miles of which was over German territory. The Krupp works at Essen, twenty-two miles northeast of Dusseldorf, make the big guns and other important equipment for the German army and navy and for other military extablishments, railway materials and other steel manufactures, employing 35,900 workmen. The capital was increased recently to \$62,506,000. The present works were started by Friedrich Krupp, who bought a small forge in Essen about 1810 and began the manufacture of cast steel. Friedrich Krupp died, and his son Alfred had to leave school and take over the direction of the business when he was fourteen years old. The beginning of the turn of the Krupp exhibit at the London exhibit at the London exhibit at the London exhibition of 1851 of a solid ingot of cast steel weighing two tons. The Essen works at once sprang into prominence. Still Prussia refused to aid the steel maker, and when he asked the government to test a high gun which he said was superior to any then in use he was told that the Prussian guns then in use could not be improved upon. Krupp then is said to have brought the gun to the attention of the French government, which at once from getting the Krupp cannon. From that time each fortune of the Krupp work was secure. Alfred Krupp begin at the London exhibition of the stronger of the Krupp works at the next regular meeting of the top proposed will then be attention of the French government. Which at once from getting the Krupp cannon. From that time each

The building is perfect in regard to the practical need of education, together with every sanitary arrangement modern genius has devised. For the latter much credit is due to the scientific foresight of L. F. Eaton and R. C. Steins. The evening was devoted to the ceremonies of the inauguration. The speakers of the

advantage to the youthful aspirant of terday in an opinion by Justice Robb.

tearning, of which there are sixty in daily GOES TO "HILL" AFTER LONG TREASURY TERM Federation of Women's Clubs to

Max Long, Friend of Late Speaker Randall, Takes Position as Doorkeeper.

delegation and he planted the standard in front of the successful candidates each time. Once for Tilden, once for Hancock, and three times for Cleve-

convention hall and shouted his lungs "Mrs. Randall asked for the appointment and came on to Washington in trade, behalf of her request, and Secretary "If

land has he waved the banner in the

After holding the position since that bill. day Mr. Long was taken away from the Treasury Department in an automobile yesterday, up the hill of success to the Capitol, and placed as doorkeeper on the soldier role in the midst of his many friends in each party. He has demonstrated remarkable ability of holding a government position through Democratic and Republican administrations. He is one of the oldest inhabitants of the Dis-He has demonstrated remarktrict, and few remember when he firs took up the Democratic party standard.

WANTS PROBE OF 'CHANGE.

Representative Tribble Wants In

quiry of Cotton Association. An inquiry into the methods of the New York Cotton Exchange is proposed in a resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Tribble Georgia Democrat. He charges that as a result of an agreement entered into result of an agreement entered into manufacturers not to buy cotton, to-other with exchange methods, the price of the Southern product has been de-pressed to the disadvantage of the

Mr. Tribble thinks the exchange should be probed to determine if cotton prices have been depressed because of manipulation on the part of the ex-change or its officials. The resolution prodes that an inquiry shall be made determine the facts by a committee of five members of the House to be ap-pointed by the Speaker. The resolution was referred to the Committee on

TO REVIEW OFFENDING LAW. Arisona Allen Statute on Way to

State Department. The State Department was advised yesterday that a copy of the Arizona alien emplayes law, against which the British and Italian ambassadors have complained, is being forwarded to Washington by Arizona officials. When the text of the law is at hand, the department will take up for con-sideration the protests against its operation and determine what answer shall be made to the British and Italian ambassadors. Meantime, Gov. Hunt is withholding his proclamation of the law pending the results of the State Department's consideration of the sub-

PLAN BENEFIT RECEPTIONS.

Boost Belgian Fund.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in the drug store at Thirteenth

U. S. Should Build Up Export Trade," Senator Stone Says. Senator Stone, of Missouri, declared pesterday in favor of the passage of shipping legislation at this session in the interest of upbuilding the export

"If necessary, the government should Carlisle found much pleasure in gal-lantly granting the favor to the The declaration by Mr. Stone is believed widow of his old antagonist on the to reflect the views of the President that Congress should pass the ship purchase

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP THIS NIGHT WORK OF COURSE YOU'RE SAVING ME A LOT OF MONEY BY DOING IT BUT IT'S

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CAMPAIGN EXPENSES OF ALEXANDRIA MEN FILED

Representative Carlin Spent \$493.65 for Re-election-"Get-together" Banquet Planned.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 7.-Representative Charles C. Carlin, Democrat, of this city, spent \$490.6 to be re-elected to Congress from this district, according to his sworn statement filed today with N. S. Green-Joseph L. Crupper, Republican, his closest competitor, spent \$28.92, and James E. Johnston, of this city, who ran

Items given by Mr. Carlin in his account are: Duplicating, \$30; advertising and publicity, \$49.50; stationery, \$60; addressing and folding, \$74.15; traveling, \$25. Mr. Crupper's items are: Advertising, \$174.87; stationery and printing, \$59.50; postage, \$7.40; traveling, \$14.65; telephone and telegraph, 26.50; hall rent, janitor's service and incidents, \$60. Expenses of James E. Johnston are given as follows: Advertising, \$7.25; printting, \$1.50; postage, 56 cents,

Arrangements have been completed by Post F. T. P. A., for a "get together" banquet to be held Tuesday night in the Westminister Building of the Second Presbyterian Church. It will be attended by about 150 guests. Among those sinted to make addresses are Represen-tatives Andrew J. Montague, Carter Glass, and C. C. Carlin, together with a number of State officers of the asso-ciation. J. Y. Williams, president of the local post, will be toastmaster.

The will of Mrs. Jean Charlotte Washadmitted to probate today in the Circuit Court in vacation. Testatrix leaves her estate to her sister, Miss Mary Lee Lloyd, and names her as executrix. Miss Lloyd declined to serve, and Samuel G. Brent qualified in her stead.

The Rectors' Aid Society of St. Paul's P. E. Church is arranging for a parcel post sale, to be held Thursday, in the parish hall. Supper will be served from

Three months in jail was the sen-tence imposed in the case of John Trigger, charged in the Police Court today with lurking in the vestiblue of the residence of M. Downey, 418 Duke street. According to Chies Goods and Policeman Gill, who arrested Trig-ger, he was in a drunken condition at the time. Neighbors seeing the man's queer actions telephoned for the po-lice, resulting in Trigger's arrest.

district chairmen in charge of collect-ing funds for the relief of Belgian war sufferers that a ship sailing under the Virginia flag will leave with its cargo December 20 for Belgium from Newport News. Supplies are to be rushed at once to Norfolk.

ing of that organization Monday night. The plans proposed will then be sent to the State legislature.

DAILY SHORT STORY.

DIGGING OUT A FOX.

By BRYANT C. ROGERS. (Copyright, 1914.)
Farmer David Brandon had worked

haven't appeared to take a mite of in-terest in her for the last month. I want you to tell me what the matter is. I've been wanting to talk with you," "The matter is," slowly replied the

husband, "that we've been wrong through this thing." "You mean with Jesaje?" "How have we been wrong?"

"We are farmer folks. We begun that way, and we shall die that way. We don't aim to put on any style. We can don't aim to put on any style. We can gal, Ridgeway's gal getting? They are read, write and cipher. We have a hired gals at \$12 a month. Why? Bedaughter Jessie. She went to district cause they are not educated! Hasn't it school and got a better education than occurred to you that Jessie might be

"Well?" queried the wife,
"That wasn't 'nuff. You got the idea

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school and learn her lots more. She self-confident girl they forgot their er- Stewart. I am on my must have a heap of good clothes and rand and changed it to fence rails.

And Pa Brandon came up from the Permit me, please."

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music with the rest of it, and now we afternoon to wink his wife out behind the smokehouse and say to her: "Ma, what do you think?"

has cost us so much money. Them are dead?" the things that I have been tunkin or, and I tell you, ma, we have made a higher the corn with me a Bull hour this aft-the corn with me a Bull hour this aft-terment. Guess what he wanted."

"Well, the tin peddler and the chick-en-buyer have had something to say."

"Then let us start right there. Are ither one of them educated men." "That's just why the one is a peddler

and the other a chicken-buyer. Miss Walters, the school teacher, is getting \$30 a month and free board, ain't she?" "Yes."
"And what is Hoyt's gal, Thompson's

come a school teacher, and if she does and goes to some village she can earn her \$50 a month?"
"Mebbe she can," ggudgingly admit-

ted the husband.
"And why do farmers' daughters "And why do farmers' daughters as far as to ask Jessie it she doted on generally marry farmers' sons? It's because they haven't a chance to marry in another class. The farmer ain't lookin' for an educated wife. An educated man aingt lookin' for an ignorant for."

"And why do farmers' daughters as far as to ask Jessie is she doted on the sense of the sens Neither a farmer's son daughter has much of a chance to pick swer

posts. We've had to work hard and scrimp and save to give Jessie a show, but it will come out all right, and you take my word for it. Don't ever let her know that you sorter begrudged her an education."

The means daughter though she was.

Over the meadow, over the stubble, into the woods, she followed that plain trail, and she uttered a shout as it led her at last to a burrow in a hill. She had run the thief to earth, and now to dig him out. She had worked for half an hour. er an education."

The morrow came and Jessie came with

tushes. There was much to be done to make the old farmhouse look as if a new family had moved in, and she did it. Pespie drove slewly past that they might see the improvement and the family had moved in, and she did it.
Pespie drove slowly past that they might see the improvements, and the mother said to the father.

"It comes of education, Pa. Weeds and bur the looked all right to us, but see what a change Jessie has made!"

"But what about her getting married."

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"Come to the top of the hill and look down there. Do you see that trail leading away?"

"It's another fox."

"It's the same one you tracked to this burrow. Master Reynard has two entrances and two exits to his burrow. As soon as you began digging he skipped out."

As if in answer, three or four young "You don't live in the country, and men from the village drove out on fictive servands that they might set a sight of and a few words with "the cullege giri," as they called her.

And three or four sons of farmers "But I know father will saycame to see about hogs or sheep, and "We will ask him. You

it too."

"Well, don't lose your breath. Is he den den don't lose your breath of an old red for. Don't jump outer your bots when I tell you that Jessis

"Dead" Not much! He was down in

"Yes."
"He's a widower with three children." "Yes-three."
"He's sneakth" around after our Jessie."

"There is no aneakin' about it. He rants her for a wife, and can give her forty times as good a home as any one else. Let's set in and bring it about."

David Brandon, there will be no settin' in!" solemnly warned the wife. "Haven't you got sense enough to understand that when you tie a gal of nineteen to a man old enough to be her father, that you "But Jim is rich." That doesn't count for shucks

'All right. Let her live and die-an as far as to ask Jessie if she doted on

nor 'For the first snowfall," was the an-

And the next week it came. It was soft "But if Jessie stays home is some and half an inch deep and everything city man comin' along here and fall in that moved in the fields left a clear love with her?" "Pa, how came you to fall in love ited the hen house during the night and crith me?"
"Why, you had climbed a tree to es-"Why, you had climbed a tree to escape a built, and I came along and drove him away."

"And can't something just as queer happen to our Jessie." Tin peddiers and chicken buyers are not the only men movin about the country."

There was a silence lasting three or the country are to him.

Jessie saw his plain trail as she went out to feed the hens in the morning and after breakfast, without saying a word to any one, she got ready to follow the trail, carrying a spade on the shoulder. She was going to run that for the country are the properties.

There was a silence lasting three or four minutes.

"We owed it to Jessie, Pa—we owed it to her. Neither of us had the chance to get an education, and we have had to suffer for it. We don't know much more about the world than two wooden to suffer for it. We don't know much more about the world than two wooden the suffer for it.

it. She was glad to be home, and her bow.

"Why—why!" she stammered in confusion as she looked up and saw a young that couration had not spoiled her for housework. She was also busy with the roses and vines and sands and courses.

"I beg pardon," he said, "but you are trying to discourt he for the form the f trying to dig out the fox whose trail

father for my ocusin, Mr. Wakefield.

"And he shuddered the spade and walked along beside her, and their talk was of trails and foxes, but queerly enough when the house was reached the "You know Jim Faraday."
"Of course."
"One of the richest farmers in the country. Pays 40 cents a pound for the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink if too."

"It too."

"Jest let a gurl along, Pa, and she'll find a man to love, and one to love if the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink if the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink if the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink if the control of the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink if the control of the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks, and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks and lets the hired man drink in the control of the coffee he drinks and lets the hired man drink in the coffee he drinks and the coffee he drinks and the coffee he drinks are control of the coffee he drinks and the coffee he drinks are control of the coffee he drinks and the coffee he drinks are control of the coffee he drinks are control of the coffee he drinks are control of the

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